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AWAY WITH THEM! CRUCIFY THEM!

This paper is weary with the half-hearted excusers who say we have no fight with the German people.

Who is it who is slaying them when they find them wounded on the battle field and the German barbarians—the German people?

Who tortures their prisoners and spits in the face of helpless and wounded soldiers and the German women?

Who sank the Lusitania—killed Edith Cavell, bombed Red Cross hospitals and Red Cross ships but the German people?

Who ravaged Serbia and Rumania, befouled the Belgian homes, cut the breasts off Belgian women, raped young girls and committed the foulest unprintable crimes of which there is photographic proof all over the German people?

Well says the Washington Post, "let them die." German science, religion and culture have culminated in a race that worships evil.

Where are the pacifists and cowards in the United States who dare look on the scene in France, and then oppose the arming of this nation of free men?

Secretary Baker's arrival in France was made public. His departure was kept secret, though every newspaper in the country knew about it.

LEND—NOT SPEND—YOUR MONEY.

If you lend your money to the government you may be quite sure that it is going to be used for some national purpose—to prosecute the war successfully, to care for, equip, arm, and supply our soldiers in France, to be used by our navy in ridding the seas of the murderous U-boats.

First, you have withdrawn from the supply of materials of the nation something to replace which in the market will require labor and material which should be devoted to war purposes.

Second, the person to whom you pay your money may also use it to purchase things requiring material and labor which should be devoted to war purposes.

But when you lend your money to the government instead of spending it, you will at once lessen the drain to a certain extent on our country's resources, its material, its labor, and its transportation facilities, and in addition you supply your government with money to be used in winning the war.

Every purchase of a Liberty Loan bond is an individual act toward bringing victory to America and her allies.

Why the Kaiser pictures? Vigilantes of patriotic organizations in Gary and East Chicago within the past few days have seized pictures of the Kaisers in homes and business places in this country.

More and more is the country being aroused to realize what a power and what a nation we are dealing with and it is astonishing to find here and there the display of such reptilian attitudes.

So far operations have been in the north part of the county, but it will not be surprising if vigilantes call on some prominent residents in Hanover township, Center township and other sections in the lower part of the county.

AN APPEAL TO THE WORLD. The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy has made public an open letter issued by Dr. Hermann Rosember, editor of the Freie Zeitung of Berne, Switzerland, appealing to the workmen of the world to oppose German militarism.

Workers of the Entente countries, do you want to do the new Genghis Khans and Tamerlanes, who far surpass their prototypes, the favor of paying the way for their world supremacy by ruining the power of the Entente?

Workers of the Entente countries! Humanity, liberty, the future, the German revolution, the laboring class in Germany itself, in so far as it has come to its senses implore you to grit your teeth and bear for a little while longer the terrible, indescribable misery of this most awful of wars, until it has been carried to a successful conclusion, for the free nations; until the bloody Cerberus of Prussian militarism has been shattered; until the guarantee is given that this most cruel and sacrificial of all wars will be the last war of all!

HINDERING PERSHING. In delaying the passage of the munition center housing bill, a measure akin to the ship housing bill, congress is delaying Pershing. The bill asks for \$30,000,000 federal money to be used as a loan to build houses near war plants.

It seems that there is a lack of foresight at Washington. A loan of a few millions here would probably mean saving the lives of thousands of American boys at a time that haste means everything. Yet congress lags along while men die in Europe.

CONGRESS cheers Liberty loan work of Col. Riley and aides at East Chicago. Have to hand it to the Colonel. All Mr. Wilson got last week from congress was the dickens.

BESIDES having the breath of spring in our midst we also have the breath of sundry thirsty citizens, who daily visit the Illinois side of the state line.

AFTER a state has gone prohibition the next thing to do is to call the legislature into special session to boost the tax rate.

"THE last word in loneliness is the letter a reporter writes. A reporter has to be the loneliest object in the world before he'll write a letter."—Kansas City Star.

WE for one will never take Russia back into the Allied Camp until she promises to be good, but what's more important, cut out the garlic.

EDITOR of Muncie Press in favor of killing off all cats. We sleep well at nights, thank you, and cats don't bother us.

LLACS soon!

Political Announcements

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES. Requests for announcements must be accompanied by publication fee in conformity with the law.

Republican Ticket. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. Editor TIMES: Please announce through your paper to the voters that Ralph E. Bradford, for ten years deputy treasurer of Lake County, asks to be promoted to treasurer.

Editor TIMES: You are authorized to announce to the Republican voters of Lake County that I am a candidate for nomination of County Treasurer of Lake County on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries on May 7, 1918.

Editor TIMES: Kindly announce my name as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer on the Republican ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the primaries to be held in May 7, 1918.

Editor TIMES: Please announce to the voters of Lake County that I will be a candidate for the Republican nomination of Judge of the Lake Superior Court, Room No. 2, subject to the decision of the primaries, May 7th, 1918.

Editor TIMES: Will you please announce to the republican voters of Lake County that I will be a candidate for nomination to the office of coroner at the republican primaries May 7 and that I respectfully solicit the support of the republican voters?

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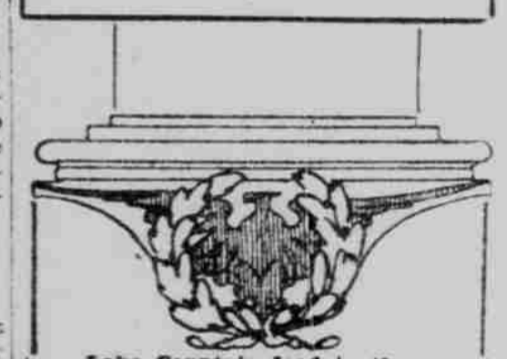
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WE believe that the girls are just as brave as men ever knew how to be AND we are firmly convinced THAT if it came to fighting in the TRENCHES they wouldn't hesitate a single minute but we do not BELIEVE that they would like to wear a gas MASK without fixing it up to look a LITTLE less hideous even IF it was only to run about a yard of pink baby ribbon through it. THE Hun kaiser seems to HAVE lost all his colonies OVER here except Milwaukee. WHEN we find a satisfactory reply to the puzzle why a congressman shouldn't PAY income tax WE'LL cheerfully send in a surtax on what we would like to own. SOME men are SO Good and Pure THAT they get a lot of pleasure OUT of life BY not having any fun. AS we look at it THE purpose of the verminiform appendix IS to give a doctor a chance to make A LITTLE easy money. WHEN it's otherwise pretty dull in the operating line IF a man can cook a light supper WITHOUT burning his finger, having a headache and stepping on the cat's tail three or four TIMES to say nothing of FINDING where all the pans are without having a rance-finder HE at least can appreciate what a WOMAN'S up against. WE never lost any sleep ever because of a LITTLE less hideous even. GOING to France AS long as they left us old Doc in the field. DON'T know what we WOULD do without him. WE trust our friends in the highest social circles WILL recognize that we are WEARING all our old clothes merely on account of the war AND if our chemise as our brave French allies call the shirt SHOULD peek out now and anon in unexpected places it is WORN that way more as a BADGE of honor than ANYTHING else. When soldiers GIVE life can't you INVEST money? THE Huns will be here next year—unless you buy Third Liberty Loan Bonds. More bonds bought, less bloodshed.

Lake County's Roll of Honor



Lake County's dead in the war with Germany and Austria-Hungary: ROBERT MARKLEY, Hammond; drowned off coast of New Jersey, May 28. DENNIS HANNON, Indiana Harbor; ptomaine poison, at Fort Ogilthorpe, Chattanooga, Tenn., June 11. FRANK MANLEY, Indiana Harbor; killed in France at Battle of Lille, Aug. 15. ARTHUR PASLER, Hammond; died in aviation accident at Talliferro fields, Everman, Tex., Dec. 1, 1917. JOHN SAMBROOKS, East Chicago; killed in France, Sept. 16. ARTHUR ROBERTSON, Gary; killed in France, Oct. 21. LIESER JAMES VAN ATTA, Gary; killed at Vimy Ridge. JAMES MACKENZIE, Gary; killed at Vimy Ridge. DOLPH BIEDZYK, East Chicago; killed in France, Nov. 27. E. BURTON HUNDLEY, Gary; killed in aviation accident at Talliferro fields, Everman, Tex., Dec. 1, 1917. HARRY CUTHBERT LONG, Indiana Harbor; killed in accident at Ft. Bliss, Texas, Dec. 10. DERWOOD DICKINSON, Lowell; died somewhere in France, of pneumonia, Dec. 12. EDWARD C. KOSTBADE, Hobart; killed by explosion in France, Dec. 22. THOMAS V. RATCLIFFE, Gary; killed somewhere in France, Feb. 24. FRED SCHMIDT, Crown Point; died of pneumonia in Brooklyn, March 7, after being on a torpedoed steamer. CORPORAL EDWARD M. SULLIVAN, Gary; killed somewhere in France, March 8. MICHAEL STEPHEN, Whiting; Camp Trench, pneumonia, March 14. ROBERT ASPIN, Gary; Co. F, 151st Infantry; Camp Shelby; typhoid; March 17. CLIFFORD E. PETTY, enlisted at Hammond, Jan. 8, in U. S. cavalry. Died at Delrio, Tex., April 2. WOUNDED. ROBERT M. BEATTY, Hammond. Trench mortar. France, Feb. 25. R. A. SPARKS, Highland. Trench mortar. France, Feb. 27.

MEMORIAM

Victorious Germany will take all. Buy bonds.

By C. A. VOIGHT

